

"SINGERS OF FOLK SONGS" — Elmerlee Thomas and guitarist Jim Wood appear in Phillips Hall tonight for the final Artist-Drama Series of the current season. The nationally acclaimed song group had its origin in the now famous Gateway Singers. Both contend that they are not folksingers, but "singers of folk songs."

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CJCSGA Delegates Favor Instruction in Communism

By Carol Shipe
El Don Associate Editor

Delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association convention last weekend approved a recommendation to the state legislature that "more adequate" instruction in contemporary political philosophies be offered on state junior college campuses.

The resolution included support for instruction in communism, socialism and other dictitorial forms of government.

Five Santa Ana College delegates, along with delegates from state-wide junior colleges voiced approval on recommendations for additional state funds for junior colleges, a state-wide voluntary group insurance plan, and the formation of a speaker's bureau to assist colleges in planning campus programs.

State delegates voted to voice approval of bills now before both the state assembly and congress requesting a five million dollar surplus now available in the Golden Gate Bridge Authority be turned over to junior colleges for expansion.

The five million surplus, is due as a loan payment to the state in 1970.

Delegates also voiced endorsement of a 270 million dollar bond issue before state legislature chambers. Of the amount, 20 million is earmarked for junior college expenditures.

Plans for a state-wide voluntary insurance policy are in the discussion stages for all state junior colleges. If approved, the plan would operate similarly to the SAC voluntary insurance plan now under operation.

College delegates approved the formation of a speaker's bureau, to include state personalities available for college programs.

An increase in the Fulbright scholarship foundation was also recommended to the Congress of the United States by the conference.

Only one recommendation, passed at the recent regional conference, gained approval of the state-wide-delegations.

Delegations approved a recommendation to state officials that junior colleges be placed in a separate section of the state Board of Educaton.

Another resoluton from the regional concerning the reorganization of state student government conferences was placed in committee for additional study.

The regional recommendation, requiring all students participating in inter-collegiate activities to maintain a 2.0 grade point average, was killed before reaching the general assembly by workshop action.

Citing California Education Code No. 20801, sections 16651-16664, delegates voted to refer, in part, expenditures for community cultural programs to district boards for help. The Education code places partial responsibility on the local boards for such community interest programs.

Carillon Purchase Delayed Indefinitely

"Santa Ana College's carillon program is in a state of suspended animation," said Thomas Trawick, Dean of Students, this week.

A year ago, during Religious Emphasis Week, Dons were serenaded by electronic chimes that attracted community-wide attention. While campus enthusiasm was high, a fund was established for purchase of a carillon for SAC.

Since that time, news of the chimes has been non-existent.

Dean Trawick said that until long range campus plans are crystallized, nothing would be done to promote the purchase of the instrument.

Installation problems on the present campus are magnified due to limited space. Proper installation would mean a specially built tower, similiar to the one in use at Mt. SAC.

Trawick added that a carillon was not available for loan this year because all demonstrator models are being readied for the Seattle World's Fair.

Chaffey and Mt. SAC are the only Eastern Conference colleges with chimes.

Elmerlee Thomas Closes Artist Series Tonight

By Don Forney
El Don Staff Writer

Hailing direct from the Gateway Singers folk song group, "singer of folk songs" Elmerlee Thomas hits the Phillips Hall stage tonight with her song stylings, "Two for a Time of Song."

Miss Thomas and her fellow artist, guitarist Jim Wood, perform songs of widely scattered origin, their composers largely anonymous. The bulk of the tunes have been handed down from generations of American balladeers and country folk.

Typical of their song list are "Turtle Dove", "Buckeye Jim" and "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier".

Born in Oakland, Elmerlee Thomas studied hormone research at Berkeley, at which time she discovered the fascination of folksinging and its immense diversification of material.

Since that time Miss Thomas has done considerable nightclub work. Starting with the lead voice in the Gateway Singers and culminating with a concert in Carnegie Hall, she has become well known for her intense feeling and freshness of presentation.

Jim Wood, as guitar accompanist, is acknowledged as a star in his own right. He is familiar with many guitar styles, such as Spanish, Mexican, popular, classical as well as folk music.

In addition to his duties as accompanist, Mr. Wood will occasionally sing with Miss Thomas.

Tickets are available at the Business Office or at the door. Admission is free to all AS card holders in exchange for a reserved ticket. All other tickets are $2. Doors open at 7:30 for the 8 o'clock program.

SAC Hosts High School Journalists

Four hundred Orange County high school journalism and yearbook students will meet at SAC next week to participate in the annual college Journalism Day program.

The Thursday afternoon event will feature two workshop periods followed by an assembly at Phillips Hall, where 100 awards for writing, typography and general excellence will be presented. A highlight of the assembly will be the awarding of two $100 scholarships to high school seniors by the Orange County Press Club.

Workshop leaders, high school newspaper editors and advisers, Journal Roll of Honor winners and Alumni Award winners will be invited to the SAC Press Club banquet at the Student Center in the evening.

Albert W. Bates, two-time national executive secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will be guest speaker at the assembly and banquet. Bates is Assistant to the Publisher of the **Daily Pilot** in Costa Mesa.

Gypsy Doodle Set for Friday

Activities ranging from "pie-throwing" and "huckley buck" to "marriage" and "fortune telling" highlight the annual Gypsy Doodle Carnival scheduled for April 13.

Fifteen clubs, under the auspices of Inter-Club Council, will sponsor activity booths in the Student Union patio and ICC will co-ordinate the dance in the cafeteria for the annual affair.

Carnival activities will run from 8-10 p.m. with the dance beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at midnight.

Associated Students Commissioner of Social Activities Peggy Stage is chairman of the dance.

Speakers Place at EC Meet

Ross Harrison and Dick Emerson returned to Santa Ana College with second place awards in the Eastern Conference Speech Tournament held at Citrus College on Tuesday.

According to Ted Hallahan, SAC speech instructor, a mix-up in scheduling forced Pepper Aims, entered in extemporaneous speaking along with Teddy Smith, to withdraw from that field of competition. After only five minutes preparation time, replacing the accustomed hour, Smith entered the contest.

"The mix-up was most embarrassing to our students," stated Hallahan.

Another mix-up was in the field of women's impromptu. SAC competitor Grace Matteis spoke in that contest with only 30 seconds of preparation time instead of the usual five minutes to prepare for a five minute talk.

Other students who attended the competition were Christina Simler, competing in womens' oratory, Judy Wulfkuhl, women's discussion, and Mike Bick, in after-dinner speaking.

★ News Briefs ★

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, former SAC Dean of Men, and presently President of Foothill College in Los Altos was featured in the March 30 issue of **Time** magazine. Flint served at SAC from 1937 to 1942 and was honored by the news magazine as a top California educator.

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Nealley Library is cooperating with the Santa Ana Public Library in observing National Library Week April 9 to 15. Special bulletin board displays will be posted in the library foyer.

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SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson will address members and guests of the Adult Seminar next Tuesday at 11:15 in Kim's Restaurant. A discussion of the problems of the adult student will follow the talk.

I am Learning...

(Editor's Note: Dr. Tom Dooley, world-known medical missionary, wrote the following letter in 1955 to a friend in the United States. At the time of this writing he was in Haiphong, Viet Nam. Excerpts from this document were made available to El Don by Dr. Kenneth Kroll when he appeared on this campus as part of the Religious Emphasis Week program.)

To date, over 600,000 refugees have passed through my camps, nearly 300,000 transported south on U.S. ships.

I have learned something here, and I want to tell the world about it. Others know it already, I'm sure. You do. However, there are thousands of people who don't know it.

There is hardly a night that I am not broken out of bed to take care of some newly arrived escapee in the camp. Daily I see those who were horribly beaten or tortured. I have seen evidences of man's inhumanity to man that are unbelievable. I was called out last week to treat a lad who had been tied to a tree when found attempting to cross the De-militarized Zone. The Viet Minh beat his feet with their rifle butts. He was so hideously beaten that I had to turn my face, because a wave of nausea overtook me. Later I vomited. I have no x-rays. He must have had over six bones fractured. I couldn't sew the skin as it was just a bloody pulp. Arteries, nerves, veins—I could make out neither. It had been several hours since his beating, yet the tissues were already beginning to puff and bloat, and that ominous crepitation (gangrene). The stink and rot was intense. And this boy was in no way the exception. This is my life here, this is mundane, this is common place.

Words like Communism, dialectical materialism, freedom, security, all these were ethereal things debated in college, seldom spelt correctly, poorly understood and, so far, far away. Now I know. Now I know first hand that Communism is an ogre that has sucked this land dry, and is not satiated. I know how Communism through its quaisi land reforms has given famine to the province of Bui Chu, whose escapees make the liberated of Dachau seem well fed. I have seen the power of Communism, its wonderful dynamism, the devotedness it inspires; confronting to authentic justice, and I know its broken promises. Communism means death; it means beri beri; it means mutilation; it means horror upon horror stacked to the sky which belches with it; it means sickness and disease and indescribable suffering.

Dialectic materialism is the excuse used. The young intellectuals who I know here, who are Viet Minh, emphatically point out that nothing is final, absolute or sacred. There is nothing in existence but the unending process of the becoming, of the transitory. This is to them an excuse for barbariousness. One may slaughter those who don't conform in order to improve the over-all lot for the next generation. One can starve those who were rich in order to give to those who are poor, as a means if it fits the party line. Lies are acceptable if deemed necessary to achieve a proletarian utopia; family denunciations, peoples courts, self criticism, this is Tonkin, Communist molded.

Religion is the militant faith of these people, the children hear no more the word of God spoken except in the secret of their family sanctuary. Where a brother may be the enemy himself. There is no more worship, no public prayer, Sundays are no more, no more feasts, nor sacraments; the visible Church is in ruins, the souls are in a period of eternal loss. If a man is found preaching the word of Christ, his tongue is cut out at its root deep in the throat. I have cared for several of these men, three priests and two 12-year-old altar boys.

To those who listened to the word of Christ, chop sticks are jammed into their ears splitting the canals and perforating the drums. I had sixteen children in one day who had received this treatment. No longer will the priest talk, and the children will never hear again. Freedom now means something to me. It's a throbbing constant joy that we have and that we treasure not. It is a sweet and quiet thing. It is a comfort, yet there are so many millions who do not have it. And there are so many millions who wish to take from us, who wish to rob us of it completely.

And yet I am told that with these who wish to annihilate us with these butchers, there are still some Americans who believe that we can co-exist. Some who believe that with these monsters there can be concessions and compromise and life. God if I could only show them my refugees.

I can see clearly now the need for a compensatory force to neutralize the destructive force of Communism. Perhaps it is the H-bomb. But more so I believe it should be a tremendous spiritual resurgence. In the powerful almost blinding searchlight of Communism here, the cleft between the laws of our faith and the mediocrity of our lives is revealed. God, how we need to return to God. How close and intimate this thought is, how very real it seems now. I am learning.

Americans Pleasure Lovers, Observes Dr. Kenneth Kroll

By Ted Brazil
El Don Editor-in-Chief

"Freedom always implies freedom from something and freedom for something . . .

"America is known to the world of today as a nation of pleasure lovers and material seekers . . .

"Besides political, economic freedoms, another freedom to consider is freedom of self and slavery of sin . .

These were a few of the beliefs brought out by Dr. Kenneth Kroll Tuesday noon before several hundred Santa Ana College students in Phillips Hall.

Speaking at the first program of week-long observances of Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Kroll skillfully pointed out the need for strong religious convictions in the ever-present battle with Communism.

He quoted Whittaker Chamber's as saying, "external freedom is only an aspect of internal freedom." Said Kroll, "If we never experience and know internal freedom we will never understand external freedom.

"The goal of educators should be to teach the differences between internal and external freedoms. If we want internal freedom, it is essential to find an association of relationship between God and his Son, who brought us that freedom.

"Men who follow Jesus Christ will know internal fredeom," stressed Kroll to his unusually interested audience. "People who don't follow religion are blinded by reality."

"United States' freedom is founded on a Christian and moral code. In Russia the freedom is based on atheism.

"Our founding fathers believed in absolute values and developed a great country around the 10 commandments," concluded Dr. Kroll.

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Kennedy's Shadow Tells Experiences

By Jim Fabian
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Attractive 26 - year - old Marianne Means was hand picked for her job as the only woman press correspondent at the White House, not by her employers, the Hearst Headline Service, but by the man she keeps tabs on, President John F. Kennedy!

The talented woman correspondent was interviewed by representatives of Southern California's two-year colleges and high schools at a special press conference at USC's 37th Annual Newspaper Day last Saturday.

"Like former Vice-President Nixon, I was in the right place at the right time," quipped Miss Means. It was while at the University of Nebraska that the blonde reporter met the then Senator Kennedy at a university function.

Airport Chat

"I drove him to the airport after the speech," she said, "and as the plane was an hour late, we talked about my ambitions to be a Washington correspondent." Mr. Kennedy promised to help her find a job when she arrived in Washington.

When the Senator became the President and a new White House press corps was formed, M Kennedy recommended M i s Means be placed on the corps.

When asked how she feels i the presence of the Chief Exec tive, Miss Means replied that s is nervous, as she realizes th she is in the presence of the m who controls the destiny of t United States. "Even the Pre dent's father calls him 'M President'," she added.

President Accessible

Miss Means said that the Pre dent is very accessible to new men, giving them the news the are so eagerly seeking. "And an thing the President or his fami does is news," the young repo ter emphasized.

She added that Mrs. Kenne is just the opposite from her hu band. "She hired a press secr tary who knows nothing abo press relations — but she can s 'no,' and does so frequently a firmly!"

"Birch" Views

When asked about Mr. Ke nedy's thoughts on the Jo Birch society and other extre ist groups, Miss Means repli that the President lashed out these organizations because felt they were being sidetrack from the main issues — that fighting Communism external

The reporter was asked abo Richard Nixon's comments Long Beach State implying th the Kennedys were carpetbagge She said the Chief Executive fe that as President, he is concern with all of the fifty states, a there was nothing unusual abo his visit to California in suppo of Governor Brown's campai for re-election. "The term 'ca petbagger' implies an outsid who doesn't belong," she added

Miss Means concluded the co ference by admitting a person liking for the President, a said that most Washington new men feel the same way. "A though there isn't a one of them she qualified, "who would wit hold a story about the Preside or his family, even if it was u flattering, provided it was new worthy and not contrary to n tional security."

YR's to Attend CYRCF Confab

Members of SAC Young Republicans will attend the California Young Republican College Federation convention this weekend at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Members of the local delegation are Steve McCool, president; Susan Moore and Bob Murray. Mary Ellen Moore has been selected as alternate.

Others attending from SAC are Phil Van Kamp, Bill Poucher, and John Hardy.

Product of a Shrinking World?

(Editor's note: El Don staff writer Michelle Morr captured the first place in the "on the spot" editori writing contest at the state Journalism Association Junior Colleges convention last week, El Don reprint "Product of a Shrinking World?" for Santa Ana Colleg readers.)

As the rate of inter-racial marriages spirals ever u ward each year, the question of the value of such allia ces naturally arises. According to leading geneticists a over the globe, this trend will so increase in centuries t come that ultimately humanity will be one great race.

Why is this happening?

Because human beings are able, as never before, t know their foreign neighbors in all parts of the worl The ease and rapidity of travel has brought about gro ing knowledge and subsequent understanding amon peoples. Inter-racial marriages are a by-product of th "shrinking" world.

Who can undertake such marriages?

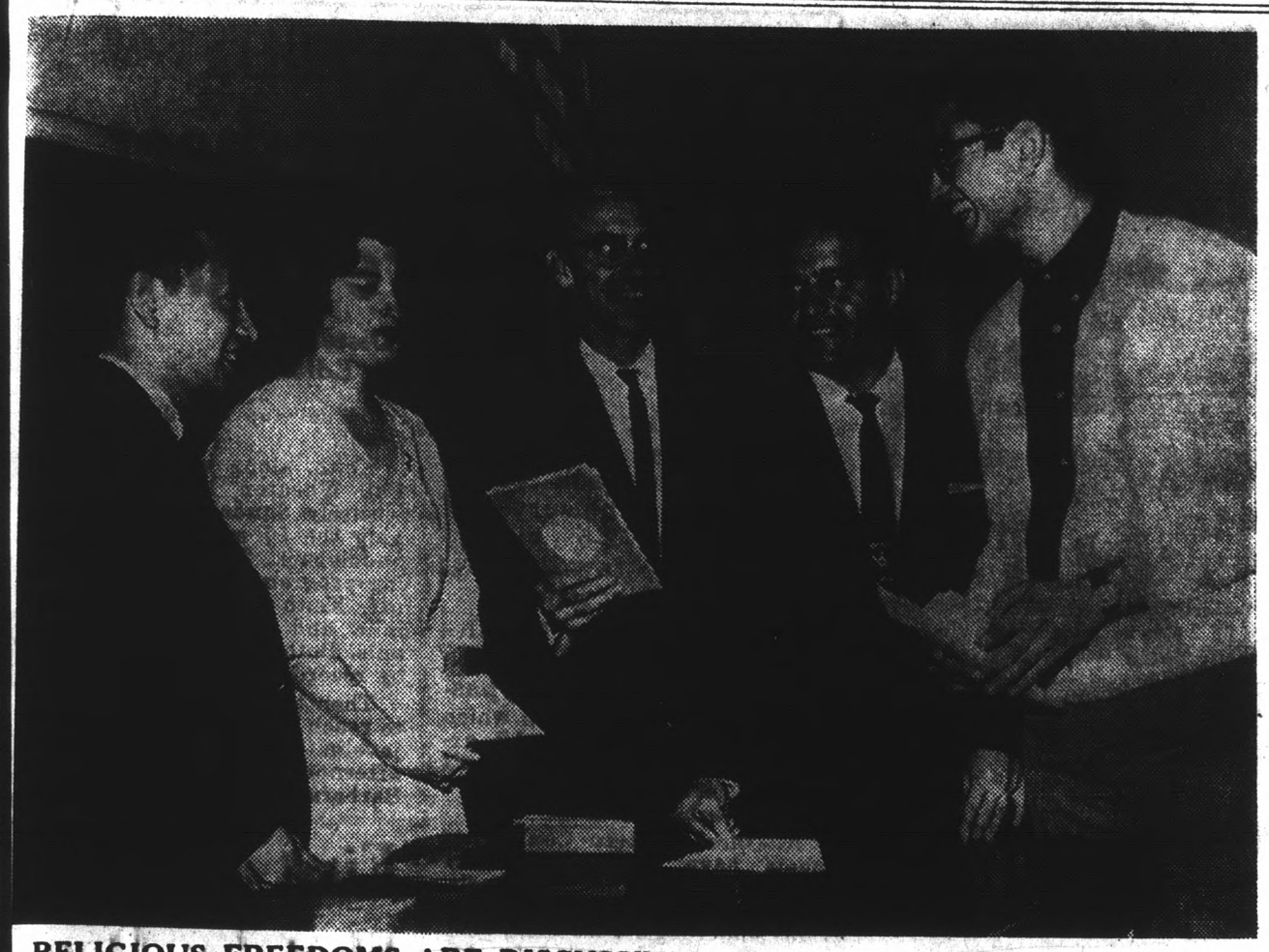
They are not for the weak. In order to be valuab on all social levels, the mixed marriage should be co tracted by individuals whose own generosity and sel respect will defy a yet intolerant humanity. This burde comes in addition to the experience of building a famil one of life's most demanding tasks.

What can such a trend mean to nations and t world?

Genetically speaking, nature renders hybrid orga isms stronger in many respects than their counterparts "pure" racial make-up. This will mean that as the ce turies pass until one race is attained, man will becom more and more adept at meeting the many problems living.

On a broader scale, inter-racial marriages wou seem to portend a solid brotherhood among all peopl and the international understanding so sorely needed t day. This kind of unity will generate peace, and suc marriages may well be a prime factor in the evolutio of a world that is truly one.

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RELIGIOUS FREEDOMS ARE DISCUSSED by Kit Wong of Hong Kong; Zondra Lewis, United States; Dr. Karl Christ, Tustin minister; Adnan Sarhan, Iraq; and Fauzi Jumeian, Jordan. The Religious Emphasis Week panel met in A-1 on Wednesday.
(El Don Photo)

Panel Explores Freedoms in Different Countries

An overflow audience packed A-1 Wednesday at noon at hear four SAC student panelists tell of religious freedoms in different lands.

First panelist was Kit Wong of Hong Kong, who told the audience that there is no religious freedom in China today. "They have only Marxism," he added. Before 1949 and the communist takeover, there was unlimited religious freedom in China, including Buddhism, Islamism and Christianity, according to Kit.

Sisters In China

He said that in Hong Kong, his present home, religious freedom is guaranteed by the British.

Kit helped to smuggle his father out of Shanghai, where his three sisters still reside. The communists take most of the money he sends to them.

Fauzi Jumeian of Jordan spoke of his native area as being established longer than those in most parts of the world. Although Jordan itself is a comparatively new country, he said, religious history has a great heritage in the ancient cities of Jerusalem and Jericho. Principal religious beliefs in Jordan are Judiaism, Islamism, Christianity and Moslemism.

Moslem Credo

Fauzi explained that the Moslem believes in God, and that Christ is a great prophet sent by God; but he doesn't believe Christ to be the Son of God. The people believe that God, not being a corporeal entity, could not have an offspring.

The Moslem can have as many as four wives at a time, he said. This custom dates back to the time when Moslem women needed a man's protection. Nowadays, most Moslems have but one wife.

Adnan Sarhan of Iraq elaborated on Fauzi's remarks about the cradle of civilization common to their homelands, tracing history from the days of Babylon and sun god worship, including the coming of Christianity with Abraham.

Zondra Lewis, representing the United States, stressed the fact that Americans must enlarge their visions, not compromising their religious principles to meet sub-standard conditions. "Man is crowded, yet remains a stranger," she said.

Applicants Needed For $500 Award

Only a few students have applied for the scholarship offered by Peek Funeral home, according to Cortland Holdgrafer, adviser for the $500 award.

The scholarship was established to encourage students seeking bachelor's degrees in the fields of government service, public administration or political science. Any student, with a 3.0 grade point average, good citizenship status, and financial need, is eligible for the scholarship.

The Advisory board for the scholarship consists of Orange County businessmen Willis H. Warner, H. Louis Lake, Walter Knott, Charles Pearson, and Henry Buffum.

All interested students should contact Mr. Holdgrafer before April 30.

Pep Squad Tryouts Scheduled

Practices for songleader, yell leader, flagtwirler and majorette will be held April 12, and 26 and May 3 and 10 in the east wing of Cook Gym, with sessions beginning at 3 p.m.

Tryout date has been scheduled for Thursday, May 17. Students trying out start in large groups, which grow progressively smaller until only groups of two remain. Announcements of new pep squad members will be made after the completion of all tryouts.

Judges for this year's tryouts will be four members of the incoming Student Council, Judy Burks, rallies commissioner; Elmer Ramsey and Miss Isabelle Hellstab, faculty members; Bob Hoyt and Charles Schlagel, Santa Ana businessmen; Coach Bob Boyd; and the past head of each group that is trying out.

Any interested student can sign up with a member of the present pep squad at one of the Thursday practices. The May practices are necessary to all candidates.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Pep Squad Rules Finalized

By Jim Fabian
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Councilors spent the bulk of this week's meeting ironing out discrepancies in the bylaws concerning pep squad regulations.

Provision was made to cover the "might happen" possibility of an incoming councilor having to vote for pep squad members at a meeting held between the Student Body main election and the runoff election. In case of a need for a runoff regarding a voting member, the outgoing officer will cast the ballot.

Eleven judges for pep squad tryouts were nominated and approved by the Council. According to the bylaws, the incoming ASB president, vice-president, commissioners of assemblies and athletics, plus the outgoing rallies commissioner, automatically become judges. Two faculty members, two businessmen and one SAC coach are selected by the Council. The eleventh judge is the head of the outgoing squad that is trying out. (See story this page for names of judges).

Logs in Place

Commissioner of Special Activities Ron Lewis announced that the new gas burning logs have been placed in the Student Lounge fireplace. They still have to be connected, and the committee is having difficulty finding a gas line the necessary length.

Council voted to send letters of thanks to Dr. Kenneth Kroll for his inspiring talk on Tuesday, and to the four colleges that hosted the CJCSGA conference last weekend.

Explanations

Conference delegates explained to the councilors why the recommendations proposed at the Regional Conference did not come up for consideration at the state meet. The main reason was that the regional recommendations were made too late to be considered at the state meeting, coupled with the fact that many schools took no interest in the recommendations.

Council expects to meet in A-1 next Tuesday at the request of Ernest Crain, political science instructor. Seminar 11 in the library is too small to permit students from political science classes to attend.

Blaustone Announces 'Bells' Cast

Casting for "Bells Are Ringing," College Players' final production of the year, was announced today by drama instructor Bob Blaustone.

Sharing top billing are Montie Craig as Ella Peterson, a telephone answering service employee, and Jerry Hoffman as Jeff Moss, a client of the answering service and a playwright without a partner.

Other key actors and actresses of the cast of 30 include "Tex" Edwards, Gwynne, a telephone operator; Donna Buckles, Sue, the owner of Susanswerphone and Ella's cousin; Rick Landon, Carl, the cha-cha instructor; and Don Forney as Inspector Barnes, who is suspicious of the answering service.

Other cast members include Bob Klooster, Bruce Morse and Brian Potter.

"Bells Are Ringing" will come to life May 11, 12 and 18, 19 in Phillips Hall.

EARLY PUBLICATION TIME NEXT WEEK!

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Larry Stuart flashes the form that helped him break his own national JC javelin mark with a toss of 249-4 1 2.





(Photos by Larry Anderson)

San Berdoo Deals SAC One-Run Loss

By Jon Keith
El Don Sports Writer

So far luck has not been with coach Roger Wilson's Santa Ana College baseballers in Eastern Conference action as they dropped their fourth one-run loss Tuesday, a 10 inning 2-1 decision to San Bernardino on the Don ball diamond.

The loss closed out SAC's EC first round with a 2-5 record. Today the Dons hope to reverse one of those one-run defeats when they host Chaffey. In the first game, the Panthers put together a six-run second inning to take a 7-6 victory.

Tuesday's loss was especially a heartbreaker for Santa Ana's ace fireballer Dave Dixon. Dixon, after allowing a second inning homer by San Bernardino's Ray Harris, pitcher shutout ball until the tenth, when a disputed call cost him the game. The hard-throwing Dixon struck out nine Indians, allowing just three hits and gave up five walks.

Three of Dixon's walks came in the tenth inning when, after two outs, San Bernardino's Manuel Martinez hit a routine grounder to SAC shortstop Chico Rameriz who threw to first-baseman Dennis Channing. But the umpire, who was in the way of the throw, signaled that Martinez had beaten Rameriz's peg. After a brief argument, the obviously upset Dixon wild-pitched in the winning run. The Indians Dan Carrasco, who walked at the start of the frame and moved to third on Martinez's disputed infield hit, scored the clincher.

Santa Ana scored its lone run in the first inning when Pete Force hit an infield single. Channing singled Force to third. Force tallied on a wild pitch. Errors on the base paths caused the Dons numerous other chances for scoring opportunities.

Danny Valenzuela, Channing and Dave Casey led an eight hit attack for the Dons with two safties apiece. Valenzuela belted a triple and double before having to leave the game in the eighth inning because of a leg injury.

Dons Top Mounties

Disregard for the dopesheets has become a common practice with Santa Ana College's trackmen and last Friday afternoon was no exception as the Dons, a 20-point underdog, belted Mt. San Antonio, 72-59, on Don Field.

Today the Dons take their 3-0 conference record to Chaffey for a triangular battle with the host Panthers and Riverside. Both Riverside and Chaffey are winless in Eastern Conference action.

The victory ended a long eight year dry spell for coach John Ward as his charges hadn't defeated the Mounties since 1954.

Heading the sweep in the 100 was Ralph Johnson who was clocked in 9.8. Following close behind Johnson were Bob Armstrong and Jack Selman. John Middleton, Johnson and Barry Escoe swept to a one-two-three finish in the 220 in 21.8, cinching SAC's upset victory.

Mt. San Antonio was no push over as the Dons had to pull out some of their top efforts to end the Mounties' domination. Middleton broke the college record in the 440 with a fast 48.5, three-tenths under Lee Matthew's old mark. Bob Grant (184-11) took second to Larry Stuart (234-7½) in the javelin, then upset Mt. SAC's conference champion broadjumper Gary Hawthorne with a leap of 22-10½.

Other top marks turned in by Don spikemen Friday were Kent Soldan's 14.9 and 25 flat victories in the high and low hurdles; Mike Harrington's winning discus toss of 151-2; Jon Keith's 1:56.4 half-mile behind Mt. SAC's national record holder Ray Van Asten; Jim Conlay and Dick Jones with 4:20 miles behind Van Asten; a 9:42 two-mile by Phil Wheaton and Jack VanderKnyff's 49.6 440.



SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Ward's Dopesheet Takes Severe Beating

By Dave Distel
El Don Sports Editor

"We didn't upset the dopesheet, we just outran it," grinned track coach John Ward as he surveyed the stunning 72-59 victory over heavily favored Mt. San Antonio last Friday.

"Guys like John Middleton, Bob Grant, Jon Keith and Ralph Johnson surpassed previous records upon which the dopesheets are based," explained Ward, one of the nation's most successful dopesheet devastating coaches.

All three Eastern Conference meets have appeared on the bleak side on the dopesheets. Citrus and Mt. SAC found the Dons underdogs. Post-meet, post-mortems were in order for the pair. San Bernardino was a toss-up, but Santa Ana used a two-headed coin—the Indians naturally got the tailend of the deal.

Against the Mounties, Ward spoon-fed the losers 14 points late in the meet to avoid a complete massacre. As it is the poor Mounties will have nightmares almost as long as a couple of Orange County Eastern Conference football teams. Ward pulled his relay team and his two ace two-milers Jim Conlay and Dick Jones to avoid piling on the points.

Before the season started, Middleton was about as well known as a quarter-horse at Churchill Downs. After three dual meets though, he looms as one of the keys to the championship hopes of the Dons. His wins against the Mounties were both upsets, not to mention his record shattering 440 clocking of 48.5.

Grant is another surprise in the stable of John Ward. He leaped 22-10¾ to beat EC broad jump champion Gary Hawthorne last Friday. This wasn't enough for Bob, who must be allergic to Mounties, as he fired the javelin 184-11 for a second and placed third in the discus. Mt. SAC could develop an allergy to Bob Grant.

Keith, along with Conlay and Phil Wheaton, likes to spend a leisurely Sunday afternoon running the 17 miles to the top of Saddleback. Their verticle training program seems to be paying off. Keith clocks a 1:56.4 half-mile and Conlay runs a 4:20 mile. Both were beaten, but only by record holder Ray Van Asten.

Then there's Larry Stuart, yet to reach his peak, who tossed the javelin 249-4½ in a Saturday afternoon "workout" at Santa Barbara's Easter Relays.

First EC Ace Shot by Dons' Phil Epperson

Teeing off at the 147 yard 12th tee at the Mesa Verde Country Club, Phil Epperson hollered "fore", but only needed one.

Epperson's hole - in - one was the first ever recorded in the Eastern Conference, at least in the memory of SAC golf coach Arlin Pirtle.

Playing in the number two position, John McGlone shared the spotlight with Epperson, garnering an eagle on the second hole.

Epperson and McGlone led Santa Ana to twin victories over Mt. San Antonio (30-10) and San Bernardino (24-16) in Monday's matches.

Pirtle stated that the Don scores were higher than usual because of the unmowed greens at Mesa Verde. Ed Cleveland, who last week fired a blistering 71, rocketed to an 81 while McGlone and Epperson fired 76 and 81.

